Automobiles Will Not Tear Up This Construction. Built For the Future.

BRIDGES ARE OF CONCRETE

Construction of Roadway and Bridges the Best That Money Can Obtain.

El Pase county can beast of more substantial roads than any other county in the state.

The first road in El Paso county, regularly surveyed and graded, was the road down the valley through Ysieta, Socorro, San Elizario, and ending at Quedrilla. It was built in 1886.

The first macadam road in El Paso county was built in 1996, under the administration of the commissioners' court over which judge Sweeney so ably presided.

In 1908 the taxpayers of this county to.c: a quarter of a million dollars to improve the roads of this county. That marked the beginning of that extensive system of road building that will give to the public a 50 mile driveway through the entire irrigated section of the Rio Grande valley in El Paso county. When completed, as it it will be by the close of the present year, El Paso county will take a front rank in modern road building, among the counties of our country. By the term modern road, is meant a road that will endure modern traffic.

Automobiles and Roads. The automobile is too much for the old fashioned system of construction. An automobile demands not only a smooth surface, but one that has sufficient tenacity to resist the suction The road to Ysleta was first straight macadam. An automobile driver who went down it, came back looking like he had fallen into a lime the road was wearing out.

and blowing away. Aspinit as a Binder. After various unsuccessful experi-ments with oll and coal tar products, loose from the old fashioned macadam, ; and as they are crushed by traffic, we of the state. have the dust. Prevent this with an asphalt binder and you have a road the house and senate to do this the durable and dustless. The first part of submission strength in the legislature the asphalt macadam road built in El may not count for anything. It is the Paso county has been down two years prevailing opinion that should the suband it is better now than when first

Putting on the Bluder. The asphalt binder was first sug-John Eunbank, county surveyor. Its placing is a simple process. Imagine an old fashioned macadam road, just built, the rock still loose. Heat a tank of asphalt to 200 degrees Fahrenheit, and pour it on the rock, 20 pounds to the square yard. Then asphalt is still hot, dash on top a half inch of screenings (a small rock the side of a pea) and follow this immediately with a 10 ton roller, mash. last regular session, almost to a man. ing the screenings and hot asphalt into the volds of the large rock, Half an hour after this is

First Class Roads Only court has stendfastly adhered to, has seen to build a first class highway through the irrigated section of the Ric Grande valley in this county. In spite of fervent appeals to expend the bond issue in cross roads and side lines, the art has remained firm, and the end west to Fabens on the east, a speedway of 50 miles through a valley that in a few years is destined to be celebrated as one of the most beautiful and pro-

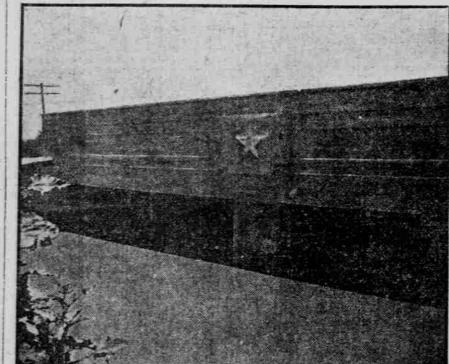
The El Pasa-Ysleta road was com-deted in November, 1905; the road from Ysleta to Clint, in May of the present year: the contract for the road Clint to Pabens was let on the 13th of June, 1910, to be completed in not less than five months; and the contract for the 24 miles of road now building from Anthony, will be finished at about the same time of the Clint-Fabens road

Thirty Miles of Valley Rond. There will be 20 miles of road down the valley, passing through the historic town of Ysieta, with its old mission church to attract the tourist, then eaving Ysietn and following the canal for miles, everlooking the green alfalfa fields as it passes by Clint, terminating in one of the most beautiful parts of the valley at Quadrilla, this road will units the city of El Paso with what

In a few years will be one of the garden spots of earth. The road up the valley will end at the state line at Anthony, and Dona-Ana county is preparing to connect with a road from there to Las Cruces. The first three miles of this road, built by Mr. Caples, is as fine a speed-

men of asphalt-macadam construction (Continued on Next Page.)

# Bridge Over Franklin Canal



Sample of the Concrete Construction on the County Road.

Campbell May Not Force It on the State So Easy-Colquitt to Be the Goat.

### LEGISLATURE MAY NOT BE RIDDEN

(By W. D. Hornaday.)

Campbell attempts to bring about the making a strenuous effort to have the nuisance, not only worried the comenactment of a statewide prohibition
primaries by the state Democratic exthe read was account to make the complete type of the state democratic ex-Dust is laure, which is to convene July 19, proof that the road is disintegrating there will be a battle royal on the proposition in the house and se some of the anti-prohibition leaders are now claiming that a majority of the members of that body are opposed to to settle the dust and stiffle the com- state wide prohibition by statutory plaints, the commissioners' court final- method. They also say that this alleged tried an asphalt binder. Since then majority will vote against any saloon there has been no trouble. The asphalt restrictive measure, such as the progrips the rock in place. Where a stone posed three mile and quart sale laws. pulled loose from the surface as The claim of these anti-prohibitionists will happen frequently when there is may be well founded, although it is binder, there is a hole known that a majority of both houses around which the road begins to ravel. favor the proposition of submitting a Then the small particles of rock flip state wide prohibition amendment to the constitution to a vote of the people

But as it takes a two-thirds vote of mission proposition carry by majority built, and not a cent has been ex- vote in the coming Democratic primaries the result would have no effect on the existing situation so far as bringing about a change in votes of the legislature at the coming session, notwithstanding that it would be embraced in the platform as a party demand. The old question of the bearing of this demand upon representatives and senators who represent districts which are the people would still remain unsettled. The legislators would probably vote on the proposition as they did at the

The suggestion has been made that governor Campbell will not submit any and iron it with the roller until it is anti-saloon legislation at the special session unless petitioned to do so by done, it is ready for any kind of trif- a majority or good working strength of fic, and the longer it is down, the bet- the two bodies. It is expected that the a majority or good working strength of pressure from the prohibitionists that statutory prohibition be considered at on will be very strong.

Compbell's Control. It is a well known fact that a retiring governor has very little control over 'legislature, either in special or regular session. He has no patronage at his disposal, his political utility to the members of the lawmaking body is of the present year will see an ahphalt- | practically at an end. The legislators macadam road from Anthony on the have no further favors to ask of him and his recommendations usually count for little. It is a case of "the king is dead, long live the king." Unless all signs fall governor Campbell has cut a beap of trouble for himself during the coming dog days of summer. He says that he is fit and fine and able to weather any storm that may rage around him. It is admitted, even by his political enemies, that should he be able to carry out any plan that he may have brewing for giving the state prohibition he will place himself in line for possible senatorial honors at the hands of that faction of the party, no matter which of the candidates who are now in the race for governor may win. It is thought by many people that he is making a play for big political big political stakes It is argued in this connection that he has everything to gain and nothing to less by convening the legislature in special session.

The objectionable fire insurance rating hoard law gave him ample excuse for the step that he took. If he finds conditions propitions the effort to eradicate the saloons from the state will be made by him, it is generally believed. and if he succeeds in accomplishing this be must naturally be halled as the leader of that faction of the Demo-

cratic party in Texas. Big Lobby Expected. It is anticipated that the fire insurance and possible anti-saloon legislation will bring to Austin one of the largest lobbies that was ever assem-

bled here at a session of the legislature. The interest in the proposed repeal of the fire insurance rating board law and the enactment of a measure to take its place is state wide. The law directly affects almost every business interest and home owner in the state. The insurance companies are said to be deter-mined to fight for a fair test of the present law, and if it is repealed they will seek to have a new measure enacted that will be as much to their interest as possible. The length of the special session is

problematical. It is certain that all of 30 days will be occupied, and it is not improbable that a second session may be called to finish the business that the governor may recommend for consideration. It is not unlikely that the reformation of the present penitentlary system may be attempted at the special session. This alone is a big subject that would consume considerable time if it should be gone into as thoroughly the penitentiary investigating committee would desire.

Governor Has Several Plans. The governor is said to have several matters on his slate which he wants Four generations-Mrs. E. V. Pickrell, of El Paso, Mrs. W. G. Giddings, of the legislature to clean up before he

retires from office. The Texas Liquor Dealers' associ-Austin, Tex., June 25 .- If governor ation, through its representatives, is ecutive committee ignored in the anti-prohibition counties in order that Republicans may vote. In Bexar, Comal Guadalupe, Kendall and other counties of southwest Texas, where the German Republican population is large this action will have an important bearing on the result of the Democratic primaries. These German Republicans are antiprohibitionists, almost to a man, and bar canopy. That was in Ohio. they are deeply interested in seeing the prohibition them it is expected that the vote for Mississippi. Colquitt the anti-prohibitionist and Liquor Dealers' association candidate for governor will be increased sev-

> To Bring About Withddrawnls. Davidson and William Poindexter from south Texas. the governor's race is still heard, but these reports come chiefly from the is nothing to spoil the days or mar camps of followers of Cone Johnson and the nights, where the sun shines every and Mr. Colquitt. The Johnson men are day and life is indeed worth living. declaring that Poindexter should get That is El Paso, the city where I intend bring about the reelection retirement peace and happiness." of Mr. Davidson, if possible. The Colquitt supporters are particularly anxceiving the nomination, and, according each morning she may be found bepolitical headquarters here, there are her son, Clarence, making change and good grounds for his sangulaity. His talking, not of the past and its remorganization is being constantly iniscences but of the future and its strengthened and extended. His political promises—of El Paşo and what is in friends are hard at work in almost ev- store for this city ery county in the state, and it is claimed that he is gaining strength,

Bailey's Support. It is reported that the Poindexter upporters have great expectations of the cause of that candidate being boosted considerably by the advent of senator J. W. Balley into the campaign about the middle of July. Efforts are being made to have Mr. Bailey make several speeches in different parts of state in the interest of Mr. Poindexter. If the junior senator should be come active in his advocacy for Mr. Poindexter's nomination it may cause a more rigid allignment of the Bailey and anti-Balley element. This would result to the benefit of Johnson and Poindexter chiefly, it is claimed.

### HOT TIMES LOOKED FOR AT SESSION

Governor Expected to Slam in Some Sizzling Message to Legislature.

(By Horace H. Shelton.) Austin, Tex., June 25 .- The indications are that governor Thomas M. Campbell will be right there with the 'big stick" at the special session of the legislature in July and will swing

it in a way that will do the heart of one "strenuous Teddy" good ito see The governor has but a few months more to serve his state and although be has foisted upon Texas a good number of fads, some of them beneficial, many bad and some indifferent, evidently does not intend to go out of office until he has made another final effort to get the legislature to father a few more of his ideas.

The weather in Austin in July will (Continued on Next Page.)

about that of last week, when the total considerations for land on the deeds recorded amounted to \$96,577. Up to Friday the total amounts to \$67,211.50, which, with the addition of the big \$31,000 deal, sustains a boost so as to malatain the average, perhaps, a few dollars to the good.

In the building line, comparatively few permits were issued and the rotal shows a big decrease. One permit was for the construction of a \$1000 dwelling, the others all for alterations and repairs, in all amounting to \$5387, as against \$26,858 of last week.

### "Grandma" Pickrell Yet a Girl In Her Activities



Ennis,, Texas, daughter; Mrs. B. S. Roberts, of Terrell, Texas, granddaughter; and Miss Emily Vincent Roberts, great-granddaughter.

### El Paso Woman Who Is Youthful, Though Far Past Half Century Mark.

"I have lived where the mosquitos were so thick that it was necessary to work and sew under a mosquito "I have lived where the fleas were

bugs) were so plentiful that one did not paughkaughnetta, which name was dare pick a rose for fear of them. That obligingly spelled by syllables by Mrs. was in south Texas.

The talk of movements on foot to drove folks down cellar to keep out of bring about the withdrawals of R. V. the path of cyclones. That was also in drove folks down cellar to keep out of probably died young, because of the "I am living now in a city where there

out of the race. They also want to to spend the remainder of my life in It is the minority who pass the 70th ious to see Mr. Davidson pulled down mile stone in life's turnpike. Those that male college school for the girls of the in order that the anti-prohibitionists in do are usually to be found in the chimsouth Texas and elsewhere in the state ney corner knitting and telling of the lap in the journey which finally ended Paso. who are now following his standard may days that are past and gone. Not for Mrs. In El Paso, Mrs. Pickrell, who go to their candidate. There is little Elizabeth Vincent Pickrell. Although then a widow, moved with her children prospect of Mr. Davidson getting out she will celebrate her 72nd birthday an-He expresses himself as niversary on August 17, she is as active herself and her younger children by wel satisfied with his prospects of re- as a woman of half her years, and art work, having studied painting

> Born in Ohio. Elizabeth Vincent Titus was born in Gallis county, Ohio, on August 17, 1838. That was on the north bank of the Ohio, where the mosquitos held nightly carnival over the swamps and pools. But even there the El Paso woman's optimism is apparent, for she says

that in those days they had no electric lights to attract the pests. Instead the only lights to be had were the tallow not yet been invented. Neither was it possible to purchase hosiery at the stores and every stocking worn by the family was knit from homespun yarn.

When she was a girl of 17, Mrs. Pickrell, who was still Elizabeth Vincent Titus, went with her parents to prohibition movement defeated. By so bad that it was necessary to scald the great lakes country of northern opening up the Democratic primaries to the floors twice each week. That in Ohio, where her grandfather had been good enough to leave her father a large "I have lived where the chiggers (red tract of land. This was near Waugh-Pickrell, who said the name had been "I have lived where every dark cloud that of a big indian chief who had weight of such a name.

From the great lakes to a plantation

on the Tennessee river in Alabama,

was the next move of Mrs. Pickrell, who was then Mrs. Pickrell, with six little Pickrell children to care for. Their home was there until the children became large enough to be educated, when the Pickrell family moved to Inka, Miss., where a military institute pro-vided education for the boys and a fefamily. From Inka, which was the fleato Ennis, Tex., where she supported the nomination, and, according each morning she may be found be- when a young girl and being very pro-reports that are received at his hind the cashier's desk at the store of ficient with the brush.

El Paso Made Impression. It was while traveling through the country doing decorative work that she first came to El Paso 12 years ago for a brief visit. So impressed was she that El Paso was to be a big city that she took the first opportunity to return to El Paso as the sales manager for a large canvassing company of east Texas. More impressed than ever with the city she persuaded her son to come to

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J. C. League Pays Lewis Vidal \$31,200 for Property South of Second Street.

### SALE OF LAND NEAR YSLETA

A real estate transaction totaling \$21,200, was consummated Friday afternoon, when Louis Vidal sold to J. C. League eight lots of South Broadway, extending down from Second street, for

There was a considerable transaction in valley land, too, George Pence transferring to Mrs. H. M. Dedrick a parcel of land in the Ysleta town grant for \$1962.

El Pase county-John L. Dyer and A. H. Goldstein to R. M. Cousar, parcel A. H. Goldstein to R. M. Cousar, parcel Then delegate Andrews requested one of land, being survey No. 13 out of what for New Mexico, and the president wrote is called the Socorro grant, county of El Paso, state of Texas; consideration \$1074.50. Dated June 17, 1910. El Paso county—J. W. Balke, M. D.

to Ed. W. Lasater, lot 13, block 22, Boracho, Texas; consideration \$30. Dated January 26, 1910. North El Pase, between Missouri and

Boulevard-Mrs. Ellen Pumphrey to Martha Ella McDaniel, lots 14 and 15, block 5, North El Paso street, El Paso: consideration \$10. Dated May 24, 1910. Mr. Bryan Ysleta—George Pence to Mrs. H. M. stitutions." only lights to be had were the tallow dip candles which, like everything else worn or used, were made at home. When she was a girl it was necessary to sew everything by hand as the machines had by James Buhcanan, thence north 471-4 of the United States, to be used in sign-Buchanan line to a post; thence south 52 1-4 degrees, west 225 varas along line of lands of Richard de Palma; thence south 461-4 degrees, west 222 varas. along said line to Socorro acequia; thence north 2714 degrees, west 230 varas, up said acequia to beginning, containing 135-10 acres, more or less: consideration \$1962. Dated June 21, 1910.

Second and Broadway-Elfle I. Vidal and Lewis Vidal to J. C. League, lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18, block 136, Campbell addition to city of El Paso, located at Second street Broadway; consideration \$31,200. Dated June 23, 1910.

Building Permits. To E. H. Irwin, to repair porch, 629 Prospect avenue.

To T. S. Kerr, to make alterations to Hotel Sheldon, Pioneer plaza; portion to be used as tailor shop.

To A. B. Remick, to build addition to back porch of residence, No. 8 Sunset

bill was passed the last time in the house, and the remains were shipped to Joplin, Missouri, the day before the Heights.
To E. Friedl to add two rooms

brick residence, Rosa street, East El CHIHUAHUA MAN

Birth Record. To Mr. and Mrs. Maxmiliano Mor guez, 3 Durango street, a son, June 18 To Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Baggs, 716 Wheeling street, twin boys, June 20. To Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Barge, 710 South St. Vrain street, a daughter, June

To Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Esperanza, 112 Tenth street, a daughter, June 21.

### VALLEY LAND TRACT SELLS FOR \$6170.

when F. J. and F. N. Hall purchased 95 acres of lower valley land from W. modern house and was bought as an L. Sawyer and others. The deal was investment by Mr. Martinez. The price

Cameron, During His First Term, Gets Them Through. Smith Failed in Eleven.

### HISTORIC FLAG FOR NEW MEXICO

Standard That Waved Over National Capitol When Statehood Bill Passed.

Washington, D. C., June 25 .- Delegate Cameron got \$30,000 for a public building for Phoenix in the public buildings bill, which was finally passed by both houses yesterday, and \$15,000 each for sites for public buildings at Globe, Tucson and Douglas. "If he had been here 22 years, like Mark Smith was, he would have got public buildings for every city in the territory," remarked an admiring friend today. As a matter of fact Smith never got a public building for Arizona all the time he was in congress, neither did he ever succeed in getting through a statehood bill. Cameron got public building appropria-tions for four cities and got the state-

hood bill through in his first term.

Delegate Andrews of New Mexico, has secured the flag that waved over the capitol the day the statehood bill was concurred in by the house, and will send it with the pen with which president Taft signed the statehood bill, and a photo of the president, to the New Mexico Historical society.

Following the signing of the statehood bill, the president called for a number of his own photos and after writing some appropriate words, and signing his name gave them around. upon it: To my friends in New Mexico. With congratulations on their certain prospect of early statehood. W. H. Taft." This is the one Andrews said he would give to the historical society. As all were shaking the hand of the

president after the signing of the bill, the president said: "Now all must work and work hard to secure a good consti-tution, with no freaks in it. And I hope it will not be necessary to send Mr. Bryan out there to write the con-

In the box containing the pen which delegate Andrews handed to the president for signing the bill, was printed

This pen is presented to the president

degrees, east 265 varas, along said ing the act of congress granting state-Buchanan line to a post; thence south hood to the territory of New Mexico. "The quill, from which the pen was made, was taken from the pinion of an American eagle, captured by Ed. P. Made and presented by George B. Westoby, in the Sangre de Cristo moun-

> The gold band encircling the pen, was from bullion taken from the mines of Taos county. Paxton, a resident of Red River, New

tains at Red River, Taos county New

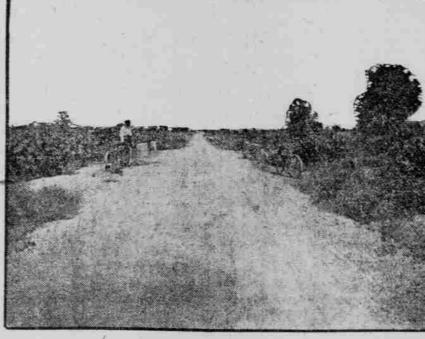
There was rather a sad story in conand nection with the quill pen. Mr. Paxton, who supplied it, was owner of large landed, irrigation and mining interests in Taos county. Although very ill, he had remained for several months in the city expecting to have the pleasure of seeing the president sign the bill with that pen, but he died the day before the bill was passed the last time in the bill was signed

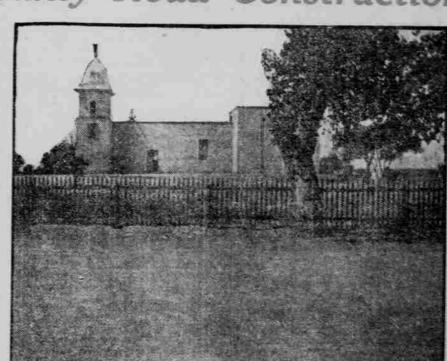
## BUYS RESIDENCE

Martinez Family Will Move Here—\$16,000 Involved in Deal. J. C. Roberts has sold his property

on the corner of Mesa avenue and Montana streets to Mr. and Mrs. P. Martinez, of Chihnahua, Mexico, who will ecome residents of this city in the fall Mr. Roberts and family will move to Commanche county, Texas, Van Rob-An important land deal was made erts will probably remmain in El Paso, hen F. J. and F. N. Hall purchased The property sold has a 10 room made through Broaddus & Leavell, the was \$18,000. The deal was made by the consideration being \$6170.

# Samples Of El Paso County Road Construction





Photographs showing the rondway in Ysleta in front of the Catholic church and a stretch of road between El Paso and Ysleta.